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STUFF

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A look at
Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Briefs

Norb Gray's Senate Report

Student Association President Scott Bixler and Executive Vice-President Sheryl Klemme took their seats for the first time as the newly elected SA officials. Joining Klemme and Bixler were Treasurer Ken Benich and Secretary Ronald Devine.

Bixler reported, as a matter of old business, that there would be only one entrance per dorm, and that, according to Earnest Watson, it was done as a matter of safety. However, Bixler noted that one bright spot was that the school was looking into an electronic key system.

Two constitutional changes were passed as the Lengerich-Dreyer Act gave all dorm governors the right to vote at Senate meetings. Senior Luke Lengerich is Gallagher's dorm governor and senior Kim Dreyer is Justin's, respectively.

In new business, it was acknowledged that all students must have a 2.0 grade point average to participate in extracurricular activities starting next semester. WPUM is the only campus organization that is applying the rule now.

Benich initiated talks about raising the Student Activities fee from \$45 to \$55 next semester. According to the Treasurer, if the raise doesn't happen, whatever goes over budget for this year's Little 500 and programming budgets will be carried over into next semester's budget.

Lastly, junior class president Katey Spence began talks of the possible expansion of visitation hours. To go along with that idea, a check-in, check-out system might be an alternative that security would consider. According to Justin floor representative Virginia Johnson, "This type of policy would cut down on vandalism on weekends."

Hazing raises nationwide concern; SJC incident raises concern closer to home

by Jackie Leonard

Gainesville, Florida—A student from the University of Florida died on Nov. 5 after drinking 23 shots of alcohol within an hour at a local bar. He was trying to break a drinking record, according to police. The incident was an alleged hazing.

Austin, Texas—Sigma Nu fraternity has been banned from the University of Texas campus and seven fraternity members face criminal charges, including possible jail time, after allegedly beating a pledge during hazing week. The pledge was beaten with a paddle so severely that his lower spine was fractured.

Rensselaer, Indiana—An alleged hazing incident at Saint Joseph's College led a freshman to the local hospital with a blood alcohol level of .53 on Sept. 8. In Indiana, a blood alcohol level of .10 is considered legally drunk in regard to operating a motor vehicle. A blood alcohol level of .50 usually results in death. The student survived, with no ap-

parent physical damage.

"This is one case in which you might say it was a miracle that that one individual is alive today," said William R. Maniscalco, vice president for student affairs at Saint Joe.

According to Maniscalco, on Sunday, Sept. 8, a group of upperclassmen from Seifert Hall, working under "disguise of hall government," decided to have a "get-together at which alcohol was to be provided to freshmen." Maniscalco said upperclassmen, including hall government officials, collected money from freshmen for the party.

Maniscalco claims that the freshmen were under the assumption that this was a traditional event. Upperclassmen provided transportation to a site off campus, "at which time freshmen had the opportunity to have a bong of beer and Everclear," he said.

A sheriff's deputy stopped approximately 90 people at the river. Maniscalco said that about

30 people then proceeded to a "secluded" part of Lake Banet, where they continued to drink a mixture of beer, Everclear and Jack Daniels.

Monday, Sept. 9, at approximately 1:30 a.m., one of the freshmen was "intoxicated to the point of blacking out," according to Maniscalco. He was taken back to his dorm room.

In his dorm, the freshman's roommate noticed that he was having difficulty breathing. The freshman was taken to the Jasper County Hospital, where he was diagnosed with a blood alcohol level of .53. He survived.

Maniscalco said, "I am convinced [the drinking get-together] was a hall government function. The funds seem to have been collected by an extension of hall government."

Maniscalco claims campus rules concerning hazing and alcohol policies were violated during this alleged incident. Therefore, a committee including former Student Association

(SA) President Jenny Herman, former SA Secretary Brian Studebaker, computer science professor Brian Capouch and Co-director of Campus Life Mary Popp was formed to investigate the incident. Maniscalco said that this committee would decide if the occurrence was "an individual act or a governmental act." Maniscalco hoped this group would act as a Grand Jury to decide if there was any wrongdoing.

The Grand Jury never met. First, the members of the committee could not manage a meeting time because of various scheduling conflicts, according to Studebaker, who was to serve as the Grand Jury's secretary.

Secondly, Maniscalco blames student government for the delay in the investigation. He said that SA decided not to participate in the investigation. "I was disappointed in the student

Continued on pg. 3

Baltes: campus phones in private rooms "too costly"

by Nina Chokshi

You are on a long distance phone call. But the phone next to you is ringing every five minutes and no one will answer it.

"It's really irritating," said Maria Guzman, a junior at Saint Joe. Guzman echoed a common complaint expressed by many Saint Joe students who are dissatisfied with the phone system in the dorms.

Saint Joe does not provide each of the rooms in the residence halls with private phones. However, there are two telephones — one payphone and one campus phone — located at the end of each hall.

"These phones don't give you any privacy because they are not separated or enclosed in a phone booth," Guzman added. "The whole floor hears your conversation."

Tony Baltes, assistant to the vice president of facilities and planning, commented, "We don't foresee installing phones in the rooms because of the high cost, extensive labor and time involved.

"The paperwork for the phones that are presently on campus is three inches thick," Baltes explained. "Installing phones in all of the rooms would triple the size of the paperwork. There just isn't enough time to handle all of the paperwork and collect the phone bill money for each individual phone."

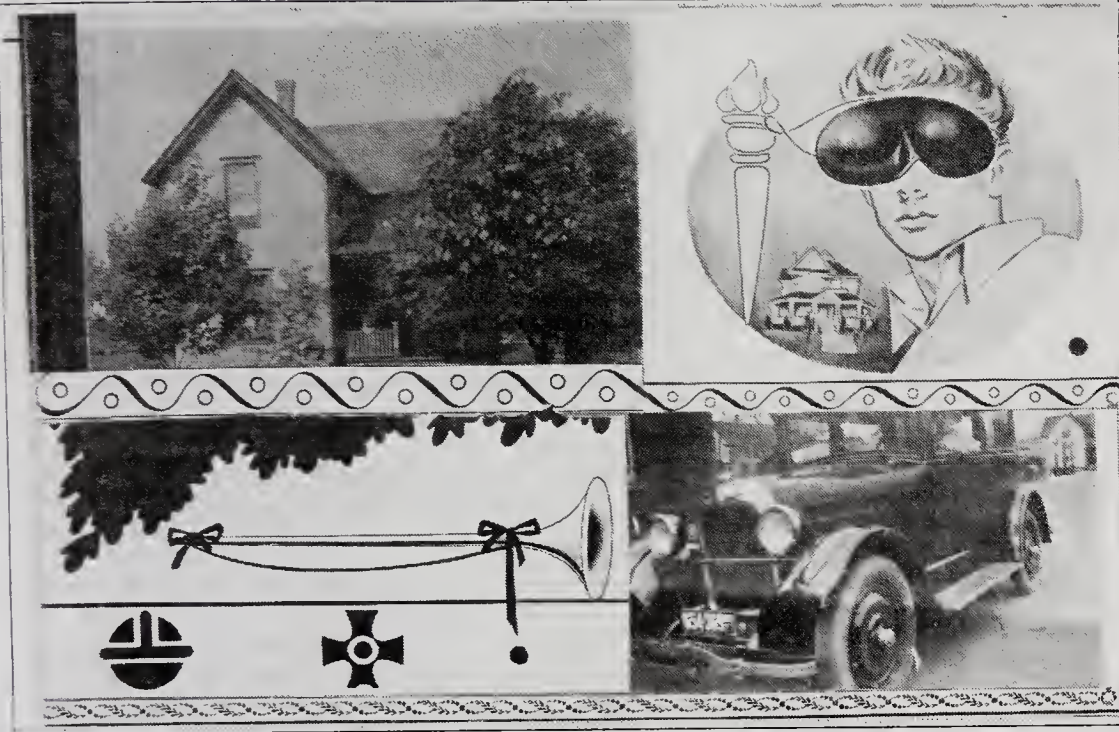
He added that Saint Joe's facilities and planning depart-

ment would have to install the phones and rewire the dorms or hire someone from the phone company. This would take a lot of time and cost a lot of money.

Baltes also said, "No one has ever before complained directly to me about the phones. However, if the students have any suggestions to improve the campus's present phone system, we're open to suggestions."

Below: Two Saint Joe Professors were honored yesterday morning for Lifetime Achievement in Core Science. Fr. Banet and Dr. John Nichols bestowed the award upon Professors Mehall and Davis in the auditorium between morning lectures.





"Copshaholm House"
-Montage by Jonathan Michiels-

Commentary

by Matthew Nowlin

For this issue I felt that it would be appropriate to reflect on thoughts from great men in our history that apply to Thelate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In the spirit of his message it can be said. "You can kill the dreamer, But you cannot kill the dream" I believe that when that dream dies, with it dies civilization.

"A long time ago,

An enslaved people heading toward freedom

Made up a song:

Keep Your Hand On The Plow!
Hold On!

That plow plowed a new furrow
Across the field of history.

Into that furrow the freedom seed
was dropped.

From that seed a tree grew, is growing,
will ever grow.

That tree is for everybody,
For all America and the world.

May its branches spread and its
shelter grow

Until all races and all peoples know
its shade.

KEEP YOUR HAND ON THE
PLOW!

HOLD ON!"

Langston Hughes

"If you have been taught doctrines conflicting with the great landmarks of the Declaration of Independence; if you have listened to suggestions which would take away from its grandeur and mutilate the fair symmetry of its proportions; if you have been inclined to believe that all men are not created equal in those inalienable rights enumerated by our chart of liberty, let me entreat you to come back."

Abraham Lincoln

"Those who deny freedom to others
deserve it not themselves; and, under a
just God, cannot long retain it."

Abraham Lincoln

"He has showed you, O man, what is
good;

and what does the Lord require of
you

but to do justice, and to love kindness,

and to walk humbly with your
God?"

Micah 6:8

Editorial

On January 20, the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be celebrated in the United States of America and perhaps in many other countries around the world.

During his life, King delivered the simple message of peaceful co-existence for all people. He waged sit-ins, marches and other non-violent demonstrations in the hope of fulfilling his dream...the dream that some day black children could live in harmony with white children. Though he faced many hardships and obstacles, King never shirked from his life goal of delivering a strong message to the people, to all people, in a non-violent way.

King's quest for solidarity among all peoples was cut down by the bullet of an assassin. Miraculously, his dream lived on. Though his words and actions were popular rallying points during his life, they took on new relevance upon his death.

King became a martyr for his vision. Instantaneously, his actions were etched into the stone of history. His work was not in vain. Great strides in equality have been made since the days of King, but the work is still not over.

As for King's dream, Langston Hughes wrote:

"What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up

like a raisin in the sun?

Or fester like a sore-

and then run?

Does it stink like rotten meat?

Or crust and sugar over-

Like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags

like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?"

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College
Rensselaer, Ind. 47978

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STUFF, the Saint Joseph's College community newspaper, has three purposes: to inform, to entertain and to provide a forum for the exchange of any opinion, regardless of political orientation. Any member of the SJC community may submit story ideas or letters to the editor, either in writing or through the campus computer network. Letters running no longer than 300 words are preferred. Letters must be signed, although the writer's name may be withheld if **STUFF** editors deem such action necessary. **STUFF** is printed approximately every two weeks during the fall and winter semesters.



Ruggaber to intern in Washington

An SJC release

Learning by hands-on training is generally the best way to gain experience. That's as true in the factory as it is in the boardrooms of corporate America.

That kind of valuable experience in a chosen field is why Saint Joseph's College senior political science major Brent Ruggaber (Valparaiso, In.) is spending the next 10 weeks as an aide to U.S. Senator Richard Lugar in Washington, D.C.

The 1988 graduate of Valparaiso High School says this Washington experience is something he has been planning since his sophomore year in college. "I've always wanted to go to Washington. Even before high school I thought about working there."

Ruggaber will be getting college credit while learning the political ropes in the nation's capital through Saint Joseph's

affiliation with the Washington Center Intern Fellowship Program. That program allows students to go to Washington and places them in various positions there.

The program also allows students to earn credit toward their degrees. Ruggaber will garner 12 credit hours during his stay, nine from the internship program, plus another three for class time. He will then graduate on schedule next Spring.

"Just being in the nation's capital is the big attraction for me. The opportunity to work and meet prestigious and powerful people will be valuable to me later on," says Ruggaber, who plans to go to law school upon graduation from SJC. A career in politics at the federal level is the aim after that.

Ruggaber is the son of Dr. Michael and Kristin Ruggaber of Valparaiso. He left for Washington, D.C. on New Years Day.

Because of the lack of formal guidelines, Maniscalco said dorm governments are violating campus regulations. For example, it is "not permissible," according to Maniscalco, for dorm officers to collect dues from hall residents. Dorms may hold special events, such as the Justin/Hallas Christmas Dance, at which admission is charged. All proceeds from such events must be accounted for by the SA treasurer.

Maniscalco claims that the treasurer of Seifert Hall believed his duty as an officer was "to keep money in a lock box under his bed.... Anyone who wanted money could come and get it."

Maniscalco believes that such misunderstandings of hall officers leads dorm funds to act as "slush funds" for upperclassmen. "Freshmen are particularly vulnerable. They do not know how the system works.... They are the first to pay dorm dues," he said.

Many times, Maniscalco said, dorm dues pay for alcohol. "In the past, dues have paid for alcohol fines in the dorm.... It has become a slush fund for those in trouble," he said.

Maniscalco claims that records of collected dues are ill kept. However, Gallagher Hall, especially the Gallagher Charitable Society, has been "consciously improving their record keeping," according to Maniscalco.

Concern voiced over federal scholarship regulations

An SJC Release

Add David Hoover, the Director of Financial Aid at Saint Joseph's College to the list of college officials voicing concern over new federal regulations on minority scholarships.

Those regulations ban scholarships reserved for members of specific ethnic or racial groups. That decision was first handed down one year ago and has been a subject of controversy ever since.

"My biggest concern is the perception this will leave with minority students," says Hoover. "If that perception is that minority scholarships are illegal, then those students may give up, lose interest and not pursue a college education."

In response to complaints about reverse discrimination, the federal government last year

ruled that minority scholarships were illegal. That decision brought with it a firestorm of criticism from a wide spectrum of the public. It was a revision of that decision that Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander recently announced.

Under the new guidelines, colleges would be able to provide minority students with financial aid under a variety of plans, including one that would award "diversity scholarships" that would be designed to attract a variety of students to campus. The catch here is that being a member of a particular racial or ethnic group can't be a requirement to receive the scholarships.

According to Hoover, this definition muddies the waters even further. "Just what does diverse mean? Does it mean students that

are diverse culturally and economically? And how diverse a student body are they looking for? The new regulations seem to be vague and confusing."

Yet another portion of the new regulations would allow aid to students from minority backgrounds if the money used was from private donations, not institutional funds. This too can lead to problems since, as Hoover points out, at a private school, when are the donated funds considered institutional?

The federal government will accept comments from the public until March 9, 1992 on the new rules. Sometime after that the Education Department will issue its new and final regulations on minority scholarships. It's expected that colleges will then be given four years to comply.

...Hazing from pg. 1

government action," he said. "I thought this was a legitimate concern. Hall government is funded by student government. Clearly, this is in their sphere of influence.... However, they did not want to get involved."

Recently, the student government officers had a meeting in which there have been no formal findings regarding the occurrence. In a verbal report to Maniscalco, Herman said there was a review of the alleged situation. The group, however, found no tie-in between student government and what happened. No formal, written report has been submitted to Maniscalco or the Student Life committee.

Maniscalco has decided to attack the problem in another way. He said that he will have the newly elected SA officers look at problems within hall government. For example, job descriptions of the various offices will be defined and the lack of formal guidelines for hall government will be addressed. Maniscalco wants all of the new guidelines, policies and descriptions to be in writing.

"It is not wise to charge individuals [in the Seifert incident] since the government does not have individual policies in place," said Maniscalco.

Pizzeria owner responds to AIDS crisis

Columbia, S.C. (CPS)-Forget extra cheese and pepperoni or two pizzas for the price of one—a pizza shop frequented by college students is offering free condoms to its customers.

The Village Idiot tavern, a hangout for University of South Carolina students, has held a condom giveaway and now features condom packages on the menu.

The message to students in the condom packages is, "Don't be an idiot." Owner Dominic Como said he started the promotion because of Magic Johnson's AIDS announcement.

Who's Who honors SJC students

An SJC Release

Fourteen Saint Joseph's College students have been selected to be honored by Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The students were selected on the basis of above average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and potential for continued success. Students must be in their junior or senior years of college and

maintain at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Saint Joseph's is one of 1400 colleges and universities in the United States eligible to nominate students. The students were nominated by a selection committee made up of students, faculty and administrators at the school.

Each of the fourteen students will receive a certificate noting

their accomplishment at the annual Leadership Banquet held in the ballroom on January 22, 1992.

Students honored were: John Anthony, Scott Bixler, Kelly Anne Bishop, Ron Devine, Betsy Fusiek, Maureen Goeddeke, Jennifer Herman, Sheila McKeown, Courtney Meyers, Darlene Needham, Kristin Rice, Kelly Sigo, Barry Stradtner and Brian Studebaker.



King holiday debate examines Civil Rights leader's hero status

From the book "Black Progress: Reality or Illusion?"

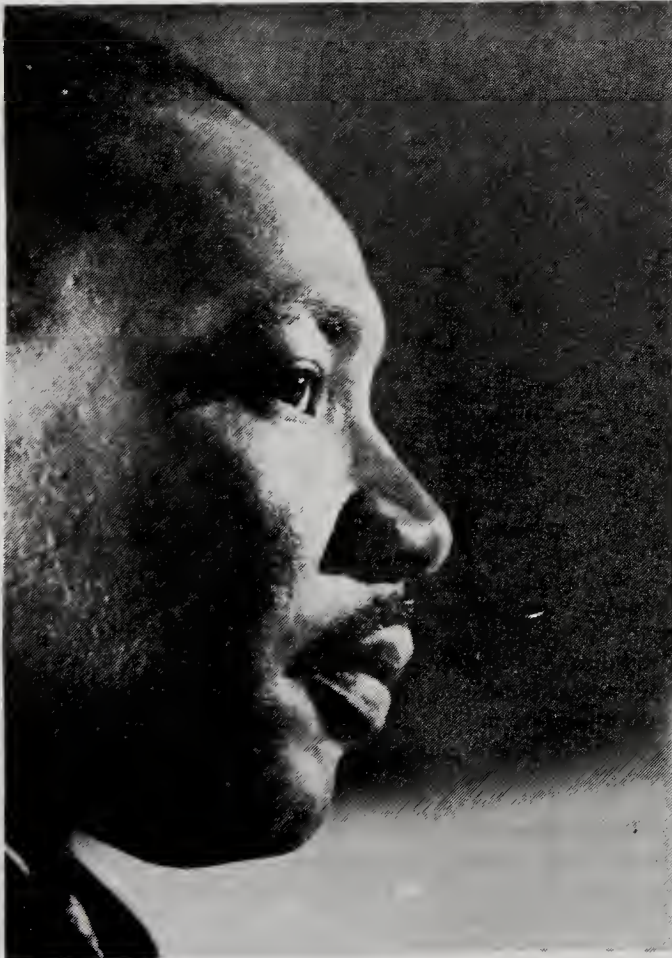
The United States voted, in 1983, to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. the second American, after George Washington, to be honored by a federal holiday. (The House had approved similar legislation two months earlier.) The vote, 78 to 22, followed acrimonious debate in the Senate, primarily between Senators Jesse Helms (R, N.C.) and Edward M. Kennedy (D, Mass.). Helms made several attempts to delay and amend the bill. In addition to objecting to the holiday on economic grounds, Helms charged that the black civil rights leader had been a Marxist-Leninist influenced by "elements of the Communist Party USA." When John F. Kennedy was President, with Robert F. Kennedy as his Attorney General, Helms also sought access to sealed Federal Bureau of Investigation files on King, but the request was denied by a federal judge. The records had been ordered sealed for 50 years in 1977 in order to pro-

tect the privacy of King's family. Sen. Kennedy accused Helms of conducting a "smear campaign."

In a news conference the day of the Senate vote, President Reagan, who had initially opposed the bill, said he "would have preferred" setting aside a day which individual states had the choice of observing or not, "but since they are bent on making it a national holiday, I believe the symbolism of that day is important enough that I'll sign that legislation." Asked if he agreed with statements by Helms on the Senate floor that King had had communist associations or was a communist sympathizer, Reagan responded, "We'll know in about 35 years, won't we?" Aides later said this was meant as a joke. Reagan went on to defend Helms' sincerity in wanting the records revealed, saying: "I think that he's motivated by a feeling that if we're going to have a national holiday named

for any American...we should know everything there is to know" about him.

The following year, in March, 1985, black leaders and civil rights activists participated in a commemoration of the famous 1965 voter-registration march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama. The 600 marchers led by King in 1965 had been met back by 200 law enforcement officials armed with nightsticks, whips and tear gas. The bloody confrontation occurred as a result of Governor George C. Wallace's determination to enforce a ban against any march to protest the denial of voting rights to blacks in Selma. (The march was later completed by thousands of protesters under the protection of National Guard units called out by President Johnson.) The march helped lead to passage of the Voting Rights Act later that year.



(photo by Jay Leviton-Atlanta--taken from the book "You Can't Kill the Dream")

King's personal life second to his civil rights achievements

Commentary

by Jason Hyde

Since his death in 1968, much has been written and said about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His birthday is now a national holiday, and he is revered as a great leader who died trying to improve the world in which he lived.

However, a tendency has developed recently to look beyond Dr. King's accomplishments. Many of King's critics seem more concerned with his private life than with the considerable impact that he made on American history.

This "trend" is not only narrow-minded, but also unfair. Ignoring King's contributions to society and focusing on his supposedly shady private affairs is an abomination to an important figure in modern history. His beliefs and the way that he defended them still stand as a vital example of true dedication. King's non-violent approach to expounding his philosophy will

long outlive the more physical and often hateful beliefs of some of his contemporaries.

Investigations into King's private affairs have already fueled hostile attitudes. The FBI supposedly holds evidence of his illegal activities. This belief has helped to bring about a much more critical view of King. It is doubtful, however, that this "evidence" will ever come to light. Therefore, we should accept King for what he believed in and what he died for.

King, the man, is gone. Nothing will ever bring him back. His philosophy, however, is still vital and this is what he should be judged by. Any mistakes that he may have made or secrets that he may have kept are buried with him. Therefore, criticism of King's life is irrelevant. His beliefs have outlived both him and many of his detractors, and they will continue to be valid and inspirational to generations to come.

Legitimacy of national holiday celebration questionable from the Rocky Mountain News, in Denver, Colorado

Ever since he was felled by an assassin's bullet 15 years ago, friends and admirers of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. have fought to have the civil rights leader's Jan. 15 birthday commemorated as a legal public holiday.

With the Senate's overwhelming passage of the bill to honor King and President Reagan's promise to sign it, the fight has been won. The question no longer is should there be such a holiday but how to observe it.

It will be a shame if the holiday, which will fall on the third Monday in January starting in 1986, is treated like just another free day in winter--with much of America, beer can in hand, watching football on the tube.

Conversely, the day will prove valuable if many Americans reflect on King's life and work and rededicate themselves to what he stood for: human rights, racial equality, social justice achieved through nonviolence.

Also it will be fair to use the

holiday to acknowledge black Americans' contributions to this country, which have not received the recognition they deserve.

Some of the opposition to honoring King, such as that of Sen. Jesse Helms, attempted to smear him as a communist sympathizer. But some raised valid questions: Should federal workers and others get a tenth paid holiday? What will be the effect on the economy?

Reagan would do well to appoint a presidential commission to look into the matter of holidays. It might find, for instance, that King, Washington and Columbus should be honored on their birthdays, not on designated Mondays which become commercialized.

It also could decide that 10 national holidays are too many and that the country would benefit from more production. In that case, Memorial Day and Veterans Day could be combined, since both honor those who sacrificed in war.

--October 23, 1983



Reagan goofs line in reference to King

from The Louisville Times in Louisville, Kentucky

Sometime in his Hollywood days, Ronald Reagan must have had a lesson in how to dance on a ceiling and get away with it. The President performed the political equivalent this week when he signed the bill creating a national holiday in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

His praise for Dr. King was 180 degrees removed from his refusal to defend Dr. King at a news conference last month. If anything, the President then had seemed to side with North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms, who had attacked Dr. King as a "Communist sympathizer."

"We'll know in about 35 years, won't we," Mr. Reagan quipped when asked if he agreed with Sen. Helms. His reference was to the fact that records of FBI surveillance of Dr. King have been sealed until 2027. Sen. Helms wanted them

opened in hopes they would substantiate his belief, thus trashing Dr. King's reputation.

At first, aides insisted Mr. Reagan had blown his lines at the news conference. He had rehearsed a response to a question about the King holiday that was designed not to offend anyone. Instead he blurted out what was meant to be a quip. However, later it came out that the President was not ad-libbing. He had drawn guffaws in the dress rehearsal with the 35-year line. None of his aides, according to reports, thought he would be so insensitive as to use the line in public. But it went over so well, he could not resist using it again.

None of those right-wing notions of Dr. King as a dangerous radical were on display in the Rose Garden, though. Instead, Dr. King was a man who

stood for a "just cause" and who, in just 39 years, "had changed America forever."

This, remember, is the same President who only last week junked a very carefully worked out compromise designed to preserve the Civil Rights Commission as an independent and effective watchdog. The commission had angered him by being too zealous a watchdog over those changes advocated by Dr. King.

That was the ideological side of Ronald Reagan. The political side was on its best behavior for the Rose Garden ceremony arranged by Dr. King's widow and many of his close associates. Sooner or later, the law of gravity will catch up with Mr. Reagan's act, and he will fall off that ceiling. But with his luck it will be later rather than sooner.

--November 4, 1983

"Let us make his legacy our mission"--A celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

by Cristina Nuncio
Director of Minority Affairs

Monday, January 20 is the national observance of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. Dr. King was one of this country's most effective and charismatic civil rights leaders. He is best known for preaching about universal love and brotherhood and for leading nonviolent demonstrations and sit-ins all over the country for racial equality. Dr. King is one of the most outstanding historical figures. Although he received awards and honors throughout his life, King was also awarded posthumously. In 1977, nine years after his death, the United States honored him with the nation's highest civilian award--the Medal of Honor. The official national observance of Dr. King's birthday began in January of 1986.

Dr. King rose to national prominence in December of 1955 as President of Montgomery

Improvement Association (MIA). this organization was created after the arrest in Montgomery, Alabama of Rosa Parks for her refusal to relinquish her seat on a bus to a white man. With Dr. King as its leader, the MIA created a cohesiveness in the black community that brought about the Montgomery bus boycott which lasted 381 days. It ultimately resulted in the 1956 US Supreme Court decision that declared Alabama's bus segregation laws unconstitutional.

Shortly after the victory of the boycott, Dr. King, with a group of southern ministers, organized the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) in 1957 to further the cause of black equality. Dr. King's activities broadened to include nonviolent demonstrations for blacks across the country. College students also joined in the nonviolent demonstrations. In 1963, King and other

civil rights leaders organized "The March on Washington." Standing before the Lincoln Memorial, King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech to a crowd of 250,000 people. As the civil rights movement gained momentum, President Lyndon Johnson, in 1964, signed the comprehensive civil rights bill which had previously been submitted by President John F. Kennedy.

Dr. King received more than 300 honors and awards for his leadership and contributions. In 1964, Dr. King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. At age 35, he was the youngest man to have ever been awarded this prize. As evidence to his devotion to the civil rights cause, King kept the Nobel plaque, but donated the accompanying \$54,000 to the SCLC for furthering the movement.

Dr. King's last demonstration took place in Memphis, Tennessee on March 28, 1968

Michigan town calls for King holiday

from The Saginaw News in Saginaw, Michigan

Congress has made the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. At this point, the Saginaw City Council might as well follow suit and formalize the occasion on the municipal level.

Why reverse our stand against a paid holiday? For one thing, obviously, the issue is settled. But most of all, the powerful House and Senate majorities voting for a holiday, after annual rejection of the proposal ever since King's murder in 1968, suggest that there is a greater chance of giving the day real meaning.

Unquestionably Dr. King deserves a formal national tribute. By stirring word, example and courage, he awakened the conscience of the country.

Only 30 years ago, the color of one's skin made a world of difference in the United States--really two worlds, separate and unequal, in the notorious phrase. Personal prejudice, even hate, all too often was written into the law, to our national shame and today, to our deep regret. Thanks largely to King, legal racial discrimination now is unthinkable. And even though there is still a long way to go on the individual level, it is a real sign of progress that few can be found who will defend the past. In that sense, King worked and was martyred on behalf of all Americans.

So why object to a holiday at all? Our major concern was that a paid holiday, as opposed to a Sunday, would amount to little more than another day off for, in most cases, public employees.

We doubted that those getting the day off would spend it contemplating King's life and purpose any more than they reflected upon Christopher Columbus a couple of weeks ago. Perversely, a Monday holiday would prevent many of those who care most deeply from honoring King on the day set aside for that purpose. It would be almost entirely symbolic.

But as King's stature has grown, so has the value of that symbolism. As proponents have contended, anything less than the full tribute would make King's day a second-class holiday in ugly parallel of precisely what he struggled to overcome.

Congress finally accepted that argument. Now the task is to make the day a true national reminder not only of King, or of the civil rights movement, or of the growing influence of the black vote--itself an outgrowth of King's movement--but above all, the principles of equality and justice he espoused.

Perhaps, as Sen. Jesse Helms predicted, there are embarrassments within the sealed government files on King. But we already know he wasn't spotless. Neither were most of our other national heroes. And we foresee no disclosure that could erase the public record of the enduring good that he achieved.

A Martin Luther King Day, then, seems to be the sense of the Congress and of the country. It is one more example of how an inspired man who strived to free us all can still overcome.

--November 4, 1983

when he led more than 6,000 protesters in support of a sanitation workers' strike. On the day before he was assassinated, on April 3, 1968, King alluded to a bomb threat that was made that morning and he told the audience about the rumors that some in Memphis were threatening him too.

Martin Luther King Jr. was killed on April 4, 1968. As the nation dealt with the grief of losing someone so significant and so unique, the civil rights movement also struggled to retain its momentum and find new leadership. In the years following

his assassination, there was, and still is, much debate about the direction of the fight for racial equality.

Diane Nash, one of Dr. King's contemporaries, states: "If people think that it was Martin Luther King's movement, then today they--the young people--are more likely to say, 'gosh, I wish we had a Martin Luther King here today to lead us.'...If people knew how that movement started, then the question they would ask themselves is, 'What can I do?'"



Lynn Allyn Young

Dan Peters

Puma basketball nets a winner in Peters

by Tonya Nickerson

Dan Peters, 37, is the new men's basketball coach and also the Athletic Director here at Saint Joe. Dan began coaching when he was just 18 years old and has been coaching for 19 years now. He was the youngest coach in the state of Ohio then. He lived in Canton, Ohio, and went to Canton Central Catholic High School. In high school, he played football, basketball and baseball. He never played basketball until the seventh grade.

He coached at Guernsey High School for two years, where there were only 39 boys in the whole

school; Meadowbrook High School for one year; Delta State University for one year; Cleveland, Mississippi, for one year; Walsh Community College in Canton, Ohio, for eight years; Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, North Carolina, which is a Division I school, for one year; and an assistant coach at the University of Akron, also a Division I school, for two years.

When asked how he became interested in sports, he said, "When I was younger there really weren't any kids in my neighborhood, so I began to throw a ball against the wall because

there was nothing else to do."

He moved around a lot, and so it was difficult for him to establish relationships. One day, some of his friends wanted him to go ice skating with them. When he got there, he realized that he couldn't ice skate. "I was so embarrassed that I went home and practiced every day and by the next weekend, I went back there and I could skate faster than everyone else."

He feels since Saint Joe is a smaller school, he can help the athletes grow and mature. As coach, he helps establish priorities and tries to make the ath-

letes realize that you are never as bad or good as you think.

Dan's goals here at Saint Joe are first to help his team believe that they can compete at the top. Saint Joe competes in the best Division II league in the United States. He would like for everyone to have pride, come out and watch the games, in the hope that someday the entire arena will be filled.

Dan and his wife, Nancy have two children, Danny Joe (5), and Michael (3). When he's not busy helping others be the best they can be, he is spending time with his wife and kids.

Superbowl pits Hogs against Buffalo; losers for dinner Monday

by Mike Burns

The National Football League play-off season has ultimately gone according to plan. Upstarts such as the Atlanta Falcons, Detroit Lions, Dallas Cowboys, and Houston Oilers have been slammed to the turf or shoved into the mud and left by the wayside. The Super Bowl, just over a week of hype away, will pit the (14-3) Buffalo Bills against the (15-2) Washington Redskins on Sunday, January 26, at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. Even more casual observers of the NFL could, and probably did, predict the Bills would play the Redskins in the Super Bowl. To many it was a foregone conclusion at mid-season; the two teams just had to go through the pain of the roadblocks in the way.

Buffalo's road to the Super Bowl was routine until it confronted the much-improved Denver Bronco defense in the AFC championship game. Despite the 10-7 loss, the Broncos gained respect from those who doubted their conference leading defensive statistics. Denver allowed only three points to the Buffalo offense, with Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly managing only 117 yards passing with two interceptions while Thurman Thomas was able to gain a modest 72 yards rushing and fifteen yards in receiving.

The Buffalo defense showed it is as ready as it will ever be for the vaunted Redskins offense. The Bills defense held Denver without a score until 1:47 left in the game, then preserved the win by causing a Bronco receiver to fumble the ball shortly after Denver had recovered an on-sides kick.

Cornelius Bennett led the Bills with seven solo tackles, two

assists, and one-half of a sack. His aggressive play enabled him to track down runners from behind on several occasions. Bruce Smith, the Bills' all-world defensive end, picked a perfect time to return to form. Having missed much of the season with a knee problem, Smith showed the speed and strength fans have come to expect from him. He recorded five solo tackles and

one sack while harassing Denver quarterbacks throughout the game.

The next quarterback that will have to be wary of Bruce Smith's presence on the field will be Mark Ryplen of the Redskins. Ryplen will be hoping for protection in the pocket from Smith, Jeff Wright, Leon Seals, and company. The Redskins have come to expect fine protec-

tion and excellent run blocking from their offensive line, "the hogs."

Ryplen also has at his disposal a talented trio of veteran wide-receivers and a ball-control running attack. Art Monk, Gary Clark, and Ricky Sanders give the Redskins a very potent aerial attack. In the NFC championship game versus the Lions, Monk caught five passes for 94 yards including one touchdown. Running-backs Earnest Byner (over 1000 yards) and rookie Ricky Ervins give the 'Skins power and speed in the backfield. Gerald Riggs, who scored a two-yard and a three-yard touchdown versus the Lions, is the Redskins short yardage specialist.

On the other side of the ball, the Redskins have a solid defense, led by defensive lineman Charles Mann, linebacker Wilbur Marshall, and cornerback Darrell Green. Though these three players stand out, the Skins have a team defense in the mold of the famed no-name defense of the 1972 Miami Dolphins.

This no-name defense will be hyped in the next week as the unit that must duplicate the job done by the Broncos against the high-powered Bills' offense. Bills' receivers Andre Reed, James Lofton, and Don Beebe caught a meager total of four passes for thirty-six yards against the Broncos. A repeat performance in the Super Bowl would probably send the Bills home as losers of the Super Bowl for the second straight year.

If the offenses and defenses of the Bills and Redskins are locked in a standoff, look for the Redskins' special teams standouts, Brian Mitchell and Chip Lohmiller, to play key roles in deciding the game.



Lynn Allyn Young

Professor Fred Berger represented Saint Joseph's College at the NCAA Convention.

News Bureau will share job responsibilities

by Lynn Allyn Young

The publication of Saint Joe news and activities is back to full steam with the hiring of Ron Fredrick as public information director and Bill Massoels as sports information director. Their offices are located on the north end of the third floor of Halleck Center.

Ron has been working in radio news and sports for 13 years and is presently sports director for WLQI/WRIN, a position he will retain while he works three-quarter time at SJC. He also served as Jasper and Starke counties' correspondent to the *Hammond Times* and the *South Bend Tribune* for a total of four years.

"Whatever goes on on campus, my goal is to publish it," Ron says. "I would like to concentrate more on student activities as well as staff and college accomplishments."

Ron and his wife, Jean, live in Rensselaer. They have two children: Jessica, who is eleven, and Will, who is eight. Jean is the owner of Shelter Insurance in Rensselaer.

Bill graduated from Saint Joe in 1989 and has been working in the athletic department while he assisted Chuck Schuttrow with sports information. He will main-

continued on p. 7



Saint Joseph's College honors fall athletes

AN SJC SPORTS RELEASE

The annual changing of the seasons has come upon us, and so have the annual awards for the Saint Joseph's College fall athletes. These nine fall sports have announced their award winners from the past season.

Bill Reagan and his staff lettered 44 players: Five are four year winners, 11 have lettered for their third year, 13 players received their second monogram, and 15 players received their first SJC Football letter.

The Pumas also presented seven special Puma awards. The Most Valuable Puma Award went to senior linebacker Matt Brace. The 6-1 210-pounder out of Bourbonnais, Ill., broke his own season tackle mark for the second straight year. He was the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference Player of the Week after the Hillsdale game, in which the Pumas recorded their first shut-out since 1986. Brace was also named the Most Valuable Defensive Player. He was a first team all-conference selection this year, and was a second team member last year.

Lance Layhew, 5-11, 204, from Monroe, MI, took home two honors as well. He was the recipient of the George Halas Leadership Award and the Brian Piccolo Dedication Award. Layhew was also one of five Pumas to earn a four year letter ring.

The Most Valuable Offensive Player Award went to junior tailback Harry Vinegar. Vinegar, a 6-1 Louisville, Kent., native rushed for a team high 882 yards for the year. He was named to the MIFC second team, and led the team with 30 receptions.

Saint Joe's Most Improved Player went to senior quarterback Vince Purichia. Purichia, a 6-0 185-pound, Indianapolis native, took over the helm in the fifth game of the season, after Dave Jordy broke his thumb. The team never missed a beat with Purichia, winning four of

Purichia's six games.

The Scholastic Achievement Award went to Joe Stites. Stites switched from quarterback to tight end this season, and did an admirable job. The 6-2 Effingham, Ill., native is an Accounting-Information Systems major.

The Pumas lost their first four games, but were in all but one of those games. They never lost confidence, and came on strong, winning four of the last six games to finish seventh in the conference.

Linda Deno and the women's volleyball team had a tough season, finishing 9-24. However, the Lady Pumas won the last three games, and have a promising nucleus coming back next year.

Ann Kaminski was voted the team's MVP and won the serving award with a serving percentage of .983. The senior from Greenwood, Ind., is a four year letter winner for the Lady Pumas.

Pam Nobbe, a senior from Fortville, Ind., won the team Hustle Award. The setter was also a four year monogram winner.

The Most Improved Award went to sophomore Lori Replin. The sophomore hitter is a Lowell graduate, and looks to add depth to Deno's club next season.

Sue Seseck, a senior from Chicago, Ill., was awarded the blocking award. She had 104 blocks on the season. Seseck took home the hardware for being the 1991 team captain, as well as being a four year letterwinner.

Jenny Herman won the attack award, with an attack percentage of .297 and a kill percentage of .392. The senior from Fort Wayne was also the only Puma to be named to the Great Lakes Valley Conference team. This was her second year on the all-conference squad.

Bob Kurtz took over the helm

of the men's golf team, after the retirement of Dale Anderson. Kurtz had a strong year for a first year coach. The Pumas finished 34-44 on the year, finishing seventh in the conference.

Mike Scudder was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Scudder won medalist honors in all but one of his matches, and Kurtz looks to take him to some spring matches in hopes of qualifying him for the National Tournament.

Mike Minelli had a very productive year with both the men and women's soccer teams. The men were 6-12-3 on the year, with a very young team, losing only two players to graduation this year. The Pumas defeated their arch-rival Lewis this year, 3-1. The Flyers were ranked 18th in the country. This not only knocked them out of the rankings, but also took away their home field advantage during the conference tournament.

The women's team finished the season 10-7-3. They were ranked as high as 14th in the country during the season, and were ranked 17th in the pre-season poll. Jamie Doerger, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, was the NCAA Division II scoring champion with 42 points on 16 goals and 10 assists. She was also a member of the first team South Region, and was a second team All-American.

Denise Falk, a freshman from Erie, PA, finished in the top ten in the country for scoring, and Tawn Ray (South Bend) was in the top ten in the country for goals against as a first year net minder.

John Barrientos' women's tennis team picked up where they left off last year. The Lady Pumas finished up the season 11-2 and co-conference champions. Saint Joe's was led by freshman Mary Quasney. She was named the GLVC Player of the Year, and was the team's MVP.

The Cross Country teams showed a great deal of improvement. The men's team finished 45-44-1, the first time over the .500 mark since 1986. They also finished sixth in the conference meet, and placed 19th in the NCAA Division II Regional Meet.

The team was led by Most Valuable Runner Tim Gorrell. Gorrell, a junior from Harlan, IN, was the number one runner in all but three meets for the Pumas. Saint Joe looks for brighter days, as they return 10 freshmen. Gorrell was the only varsity runner who was not a freshman.

Saint Joe's women harriers finished up the season 57-35-1, with a fourth place showing at the conference meet, and a 13th place finish at the NCAA Division II Regional Meet. Tracy Matuga, a freshman from Hobart, IN, was named the teams' Most Valuable Runner. Matuga was the number one runner at every meet this season.



Jason Stankewicz

Saint Joe forward and leading scorer Mark Scheidler (32) awes the house and the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds with this two-handed jam this past Saturday.

News Bureau

from p. 7
tain his position as head men's and women's cross country coach, head women's track coach, and assistant men's track coach while he also promotes the sports activities at Saint Joe.

Bill hopes that, within three years, he will be able to put out enough information to spark the interest of the *Gary Post-Tribune*, the *Lafayette Journal & Courier*, and the *Hammond Times*

so that they will cover at least the "major sports?" (men's and women's basketball and men's football) for all home games. "Then I'll be doing my job," he says.

He explains that he will be helping Ron with the public information, and Ron will be helping him with the sports information. "Saint Joe now has two directors for each area," he says. Just call them the "News Bureau."

Chairpersons named for Little 500 festival

by Ron Fredrick, Public Information Director, SJC

Amy McGaffney (senior, political science, Kokomo, IN) and Ann Papandrea (senior, marketing, Benton Harbor, MI) have been named co-chairpersons of

the 1992 Little 500 go-kart race here at Saint Joseph's College.

The 29th annual Little 500 will take place on April 11, 1992.

McGaffney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGaffney of Kokomo and a 1987 gradu-

ate of Northwestern High School.

Papandrea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Papandrea of Benton Harbor, and a 1988 graduate of St. Joseph (MI) High School.



Movie Releases

College Press Service The Prince Of Tides

Nick Nolte delivers a vigorous performance as a middle-aged Southern man who comes to Manhattan weighed down with emotional baggage. There, in a soul-searching outpouring, he reveals his torment to a psychiatrist (Barbara Streisand) with whom he falls in love. The intense film, based on Pat Conroy's novel, tends toward soap opera, but it is compelling nevertheless. Streisand, who also directed, is effectively restrained in her demanding role. (R) GOOD DRAMA DIR-Barbara Streisand LEAD Nick Nolte RT-132 min. (Mild Profanity)

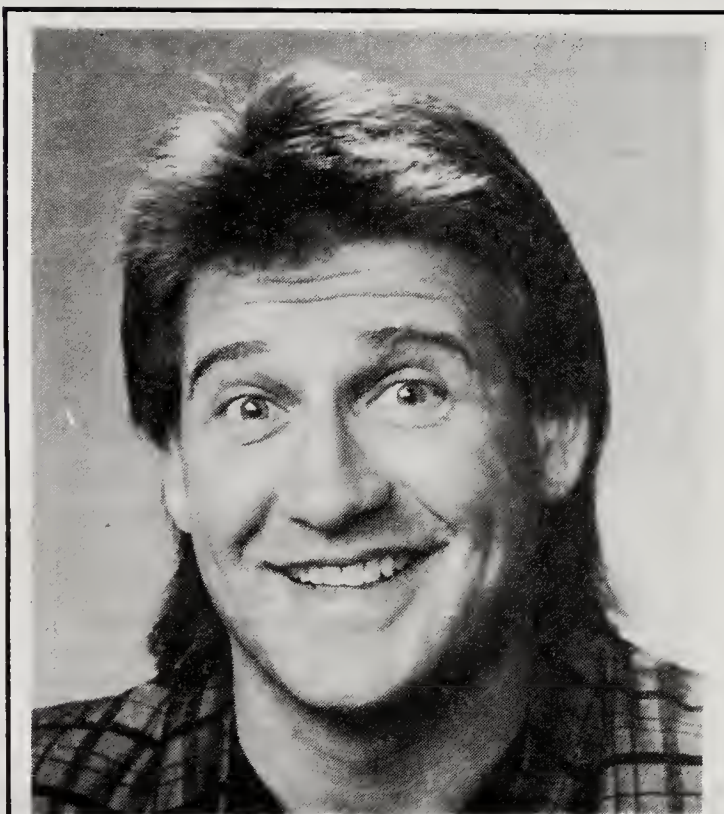
Beauty And The Beast

Disney magic reigns supreme with this dazzling animated musical feature based on the classic fairy tale about the true value of inner beauty. Catchy songs, colorful animated scenes and an enchanting story for all ages add up to resplendent movie making. Paige O'Hara

supplies the voice of the bookish French peasant girl who charms the prince-turned-beast (voice of Robby Benson). Delight in the production number featuring the dancing kitchen utensils. (G) GREAT ANIMATED FEATURE DIR-Gary Trousdale and Kirk Wise RT- 84 mins.

Rush

Sober account of two narcotics officers (Jason Patric and Jennifer Jason Leigh) who themselves become addicted as an upshot of their dangerous undercover activity. Based on Kim Wozencraft's autobiographical book, the downbeat film takes a straightforward approach to this harrowing work which eventually ends in despair. The story also provides vivid details of the shadowy drug culture. Lead performances are credible. Gregg Allman stands out in a supporting role as a suspected drug dealer. (R) GOOD DRAMA DIR-Lili Fini Zanuck LEAD- Jason Patric RT-120 mins. (Profanity)



CRAIG HIGGINS

Craig Higgins will be performing his comedy act on Friday, January 31, at 9p.m. in the Ballroom.

Higgins has performed on Good Morning America, PM Magazine, and a Fort Wayne cable show called Night Shift.

Originally from Ohio, Higgins moved to Chicago four years ago.

Higgins majored in zoology at Ohio University but decided to have a career in comedy after taking a humor writing course with Mel Helitzer at OU.

January Movie Schedule For WPUM-TV

The first movie listed for each day will be shown at 8p.m. The second film will be shown at 3:30 and 10 p.m.

Jan. 16 - Hunt for Red October/Blazing Saddles

Jan. 17 - Pacific Heights/Batman

Jan. 18- Pacific Heights/Batman

Jan. 19- Pacific Heights/Batman

Jan. 20 -Toy Soldiers/Kindergarten Cop

Jan 21- Toy Soldiers/Crooked Hearts

Jan. 22 - Toy Soldiers/

The Lost Boys

Jan. 23 - Toy Soldiers/Mobsters

Jan. 24 - Sleeping With the Enemy/ F/X

Jan. 25 - Sleeping With the Enemy/ F/X

Jan. 26 - Sleeping With the Enemy/ F/X

Jan. 27 - Hudson Hawk/Dances With Wolves

Jan. 28 - Hudson Hawk/A Fish Called Wanda

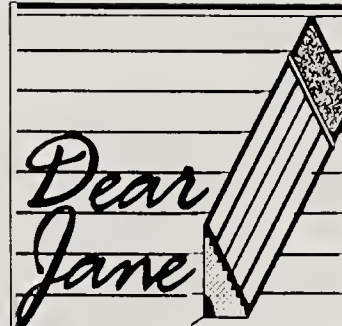
Jan. 29 - Hudson Hawk/Presumed Innocent

Jan. 30 - Hudson Hawk/Darkman

Jan. 31 - Soapdish/Dead Calm



Musician, Rick Kelley, will be performing in the Halleck Center Ballroom Friday, January 24, at 9 p.m. Kelley has been performing at colleges for seven years and in 1989, was named The NACA Coffeehouse/Small Concert Entertainer of the Year.



Dear Jane,

I have a friend who always seems to bring home a token when he goes shopping. I know stealing is wrong but I don't know what to do about my friend. Is he doing it because it's a problem or because he wants attention? Concerned

Dear Concerned,

This is a very tough question to answer. There could be many different reasons why he is stealing. He may be doing it just because he wants to. However, it could also be a problem. I am sure you have heard about kleptomaniacs. These people can not help but steal, it is a problem for them and they need help. Some people steal to replace something that is lacking in their lives. They may have never been loved, had friends or they may have never been shown that they are good people.

There are many things that could be lacking in their lives so don't narrow it down to the three that I have mentioned.

Talk to your friend and try to find out why he is stealing. He may be doing it because it gives him a thrill or he wants his friends to think he is cool. However, if he says he can not help himself, then help him by getting him some help. If you do not want to talk to him about it there is not much you can do. Remember that if you do talk to him do not be pushy, if he does not want to talk about it, drop it, and bring it up at a better time.

A Box For
Letters To Jane Is
Located In The
Science Building,
Across From The
Auditorium